

# The Intelligencer.

**Only \$9,000.**  
Only \$9,000 of the new city loan now remains unissued. It bears 6 per cent interest and is free from city tax. A certain amount of it is paid off every year. The bonds bear interest from September 1st. Those who desire to invest in a portion of the amount yet remaining can do so by calling on Cashier Jones at the Exchange Bank.

SCHUBB picked up the idea, while stopping in Cincinnati on his way to Louisville, that the Republicans would carry Ohio. Schurz's sources of information are apt to be good in that quarter.

THERE is no brighter young lawyer in Belmont county than James C. Tallman. He is a young man of steady habits, and is faithful and zealous in whatever he undertakes. —Belmont Independent.

M. M. L. Hill, informs us that the acreage sown in wheat in Ohio county this fall will exceed that of last year by at least thirty per cent. The great necessity at the present time for the wheat is a good rain. It is suffering very much for rain. Indeed the crop is beginning already to be threatened for the lack of it.

DR. FREEMAN'S PRIMER has declined to accept Colonel Ingersoll's challenge and \$1,000 by withdrawing the statement that Voltaire and Tom Paine repented of their infidelity on their death beds, or, rather, declaring that he never said they did. So Dr. Paine refuses to name the committee or accept Ingersoll's money. He alleges, however, that Paine "died a drunken, cowardly and badly diseased."

THE outlook for western Europe is rather gloomy. The electoral campaign now open in France arouses great bitterness, especially in the provinces, where the hostile factions are almost ready for civil strife. In England, the London Times laments the extreme dullness of business, and fears that "the nation as a whole must prepare for a further struggle of more or less magnitude from a commercial point of view" before prosperity is regained.

The speech of Mr. George William Curtis was a strong defense of the President. One hundred and nine delegates applauded his remarks about civil service reform, but their applause was drowned in the hisses of Senator Conkling's 263 faithful followers. The Senator's speech which followed was a bitter piece of vituperative invective, aimed not at the President, but at Mr. Curtis. When he referred to "men milliners, the dilettanti and carpet knitters in politics, and hypocrites and wolves in sheep's clothing," there was no mistaking his target, and 295 delegates again applauded, while 109 dissenters hissed vigorously. Again was he slightly personal in saying that "when Dr. Johnson said patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel he had no idea of the possibilities of the development of a modern reformer." Nor did he forget to defend his good friend Corbin in the course of his remarks, and intentionally to condemn the President for asking for his resignation. The action of several Republican Conventions, notably those of Maine and New York, shows that many Republicans of the Conkling and Blaine stripe hesitate to declare open war on the President's Southern policy.

GOLD is quoted at 103 this morning, and for the present, until it is known what Congress will do when it meets the middle of next month, is not likely to vary much from that point. The new 4 per cent bonds are quoted at 101½, which, deducting the 1 per cent interest due October 1st, is equal to say 97 in gold.

There has been a report that the issue of these bonds in exchange for 6 per cent bonds had practically failed, owing to the fact that Europe is now occupied with financing and mischief generally. This is not the case—at least not exactly. Secretary Sherman is reported in yesterday's Cincinnati Commercial as explaining the situation as follows to a reporter of that paper the day before:

"As to the assertion that the four per cent loan is not selling as rapidly as we had anticipated, he said that that is a mistake. He did not expect when so favorable a loan for the government was offered, that it would be taken as rapidly as it has been. Thirty days were given to subscribe and three months to pay. Twenty-seven millions were subscribed and are now being paid for, he believed in every case, and he believed that every subscription would be paid before the first of October, and that he was entirely confident that the loan will be resumed immediately afterwards. As a matter of course, it ought not to be forced, and Congress might greatly aid him by authorizing the receipt of United States notes for bonds, when he could conduct the business directly with the people. The very best possible investment for savings is in these bonds, which will not be likely to vary in market value. The members of the syndicate are in fine spirits and quite sanguine as to the success of the loan, and two of them are now making arrangements to go to Europe to give their personal attention to their affairs abroad."

**Conkling's Machine Politics.**  
It is not unlikely that the course of Conkling and his friends will defeat the Republican party in New York. If so, the rebuke to him personally and to his time-serving followers will be rather a source of gratification than otherwise to the friends of the administration. When the Republican party in New York, or in any other State, becomes a mere machine in the hands of a man or clique, it is no loss to society to smash it. We observe that the New York Republican papers, particularly the Times and Post, are going for the clique in a very lively manner. Concerning Conkling personally, the Post says that:

"He is the foremost defender of a system which not only has corrupted the civil service and made the federal officeholder a timid slave, but has well-nigh destroyed the freedom of party elections and management, and has made possible the misrepresentation at Rochester, a misrepresentation which, if it did not excite indignation and shame, would provoke universal laughter as a burlesque of popular methods. It is a matter of

notoriety that Senator Conkling has used this system, without scruple, to advance himself to a position to keep himself in it, which he could not hold without it. It is only a few months since Senator Conkling exerted the power this system gave him in a manner which, in shamelessness and meanness, probably has no parallel. If he had behaved in a social club or among business or professional men as he did at Washington when he busied himself about the heels of a retiring President to get into office, he could have been expelled from the club. If he had behaved in the office, he would have been an immediate subject of the corrective process which is described as sending to Covington."

**Our Mountville Letter.**  
MOUNTVILLE, September 28. —  
This is a letter from

The annual meeting of the Disciples Church is being held during the latter part of the present week at our place. The exercises were opened on Wednesday evening at 7½ o'clock with a very interesting sermon by Rev. W. L. Hervey, of Washington, Pa. The subject of the sermon was Paul's charge to Timothy. It was well handled, and the discourse was listened to attentively by a fair congregation.

On Thursday morning the regular work of the Convention was begun by the election of H. M. Hickock as President and Alfred Harris as Secretary.

Several of our manufacturing establishments will shut down next week unless the Ohio river rises sufficiently to facilitate shipments South.

Mr. Ernest Beaudet, of this city, who some few weeks ago received serious injuries, by being thrown from his horse, is up again, attending to his business.

E. G. Morgan, Esq., who had joined a social party, hunting and fishing at Armstrong's Mill, on Tuesday and Wednesday last, was unfortunately losing one of his eyes. A gun cap, in exploding, flew upward, striking Mr. Morgan on the forehead above the eye, barely preventing a terrible accident to one of our most influential and best citizens.

Capt. C. S. Baron, of the Light Guards, left yesterday on a business tour East, in the interest of the Baron tinware and lantern manufacturing establishment.

Snack thieves are operating very extensively in our city. The residence of Dr. Jackson received a visit from a few of those prowling characters on Tuesday night last. The Doctor, however, who had not yet retired, heard the noise and prepared to receive the unknown gentlemen in a proper manner, when they retreated in haste.

Mr. Anthony Meyers, the jovial and good-natured proprietor of a beer and cigar establishment of your city, paid our place a flying visit Wednesday, but was rather annoyed by having neglected to bring his "Murfury" along with him.

Mr. J. S. Shupe, the owner of the Central Hotel building, who has figured rather conspicuously within the last few weeks before Justice courts, was again arraigned before Mayor Strahl yesterday, charged with assaulting and attempting to strangle a highly respected young citizen, namely, clerk at the hotel, named Frank Barnes. The proceedings in this case, were quite interesting and drew a large number of spectators to hear the arguments of the lawyers, Tallman and Smith, and to ascertain the verdict of the jury as well as the first decision, is still pending.

The Catholics of this city will picnic at Cummins's Grove to-morrow.

Our distinguished Teutonic friend Henry Kimpel, the grocer, finding business rather dull in the city, took a trip to the country yesterday, and not being so acquainted with rural life and the various species of insects infesting forest land, was greatly elated in finding a hornet nest hanging from the bough of a friendly oak. Mr. Kimpel, with one ounce, uttering a cry of surprise, and with a grapple grasped the treasure in his arms, and to his bosom, set down to fully satisfy his curiosity by examining the interior of this artificial mud bag, as he termed it. Queen Hornet about this time, finding herself intruded upon, had fully intended her force of faithful subjects to give the enemy a warm reception. The attack was made by a grand bayonet charge of every hornet in the nest, simultaneously, and received by Henry with a "yell" of surprise, pain and despair, making however good retreat, and arrived home late in the evening only to surprise and terrify his wife, who screamed at the children ran to the neighbors, his faithful poodle dog howled and ran off and has not been heard of since. Poor Henry, sore and bleeding, has concluded to stick to his business at home, and take Horace Greeley's advice of moving West and buying a farm.

Mr. George Marling, of this city, having purchased a part interest in the drug store at Galton, Ohio, will leave for that place on Wednesday, and it is also expected that he intends to take with him a pretty little wife.

Col. L. Barber, of Columbus, Ohio, and Hon. T. J. McNeill will address the Democracy of this city this evening.

Mr. George Muth, the butcher, who has established himself in the city since, got on the track of the thieves, and placed a warrant for their arrest into the hands of our Marshal.

The jury in the case of Frank Barnes against J. S. Shupe, proprietor of the Central Hotel, charged with assault and battery, were unable to agree, and were discharged at 11:45 Thursday night last, after four hours' session.

**BELLAIR LOCALS.**—Mr. M. L. Blackburn, of this place, an employee at the Globet Works, was severely burned about the face on Tuesday evening last, by the explosion of a can of benzine held in his hands at the time, which ignited through sparks of fire from a furnace near by.

Mr. J. M. Brodie, a carpenter of your city, were informed, he being the lowest bidder, will be awarded the contract of erecting the Tobacco Warehouse.

Mr. Ross J. Alexander, of Bridgeport, the Democratic aspirant for State Representative, paid our city a friendly visit on Wednesday last.

Ex-Sheriff William Cochran, of this county, has purchased the lively establishment of Mr. Samuel Braden for \$2,800, and will take possession on Monday next.

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## BY TELEGRAPH.

### ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

#### TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

**Minnesota Republican Convention.**  
ST. PAUL, September 28.—The following are the principal resolutions in full adopted by the Republican State Convention:

1. That we declare our unwavering devotion to those fundamental principles which gave birth and inspiration to the great Republican party, and in behalf of which National unity has been preserved at an incalculable cost; that the truth and justice of these principles have been attested alike by the achievements of peace and the sacrifices of war, and that in their maintenance and practical enforcement abides the common hope of all men, regardless of creed, color or nativity. We believe that with the suppression of armed resistance to the National authority, the object of our late war was substantially achieved, and that pursuant to the true theory of representative government, which tolerates no unjust race among its people, the several States should now be left free to manage their internal affairs in their own way, subject only upon National issues to the constitutional and paramount authority of the United States, and we hail, with gratification, the efforts of the wise, patriotic President to promote sentiments of peace and fraternal union among the people of the States, and to inaugurate measures well as the principles of National unity, local self government and the equal rights of all citizens.

2. That the sincere and persistent efforts of President Hayes to redeem the Union, and to bring about peace and harmony among the people of the States, and to inaugurate measures well as the principles of National unity, local self government and the equal rights of all citizens.

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## Conference with the Indians.

WASHINGTON, September 28.—The conference with the Indian delegations was resumed this morning at the Executive Mansion, under the chairmanship of the President, members of the Cabinet, the committee on Indian Affairs, Gen. Crook and others. The Indians were in full costume. The President said he was ready to hear the chiefs if they wished to speak further.

After a pause Spotted Tail spoke, urging the lands now occupied by his people be returned to them. Spotted Tail, Red Bear, Touch the Cloud and White Tail applauded his words.

Red Cloud said: At the foot of the hills is a good place to put my agency. I didn't come here to beg anything; the Black Hills were my home, and I am going to decide what you are going to give us for the hills. I have come to get it.

Other Indians having spoken General Crook advocated their claims, and the President was presented with the pipe of peace.

The President said: My Good Friends—You have desired to take counsel with me, and I have permitted you to come. I am glad to see you. I have attentively listened to what you have said. I have also heard Mr. Crook's views, and I have given you my confidence. I have well considered all that was said. Now listen to my answer: I will be a good friend to you. The wishes you express, I shall be glad to gratify when it is in my power, and for your own good there is no understanding between you and the white people, which I want to be carried out by both. That understanding is that you shall go to your reservation and occupy that land shall be yours. I have recognized your right to the land, and I will give you more room. I will be a good friend to you. The wishes you express, I shall be glad to gratify when it is in my power, and for your own good there is no understanding between you and the white people, which I want to be carried out by both. 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